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similar experience in a cold climate. As well as we want to get back to the States we dread the change; leaving the flowers in bloom and all the tropical plants and

which will not be completed foreix months; and which will not be completed foreix months; put in two ice plants and built a reservoir at the general hospital. Gen. Henry spoke very bighly of the engineers work.

The Chief Engineer, in whose hands I

um, is going to remain on the Island and continue in charge of the work. I may stay with him to finish up photographing the most important part of it. I have made application to remain at least six

teg. He told me when I came here that e knew nothing about pactographing and should take charge of the business, run rament, and has never said anything to ernment, and has never said anything to me since. We have good living now and everything is comfortable, so you need not worry nor be surprised if you do not see me until next summer. Hust close and retire, with best regards to all, and the boys of Co. M. Your Bro., C. A. WILLIAMS,

Headquarters Building,
1st Reg. U. S. V. Engineers,
Ponce, Porto Rico.

Nov. 21.-The second month of the rrtanna school, which is taught by Robert McCleaf, of near town, closed on the 11th inst. There were 38 scholars per cent. of attendance 98. Thirty-one of

the scholars attended every day. Miss Nan Selton and friend, of Steelton. are here on a visit to her father, C. J. a second trial. If pressed to a second

Lowe's concert in this place last Tuesday

evening. Everyone went away very much

again.

Miss Maria L. Smith, of New Oxford, is
visiting Miss Ada Harbaugh for a few

Buchanan Valley Items. James Staub and wife, of New Oxford, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends

Half Sick

day and their bad day. Others are about half sick all the time. They have headache, backache, with pimples or eruptions; sleep brings no rest and work What is the cause of all this? Impure blood.



through which poisons are carried from the body. When and completes the cure.

If there is constipation, take Aver's Pills. They awaken the drowsy action of the liver; they

We have the exclusive services of some of the text eminent physicians in the United States. Write fredly all the particulars in your case. You will receive a prompt reply, without cest, Addiress, DR. J. O. AYER, Lovell, Mass.

Catharine, left for Harrisburg, Altoona and other places, on Wednesday. The hills around us are full of hunters after deer, rabbits and pheasants. There

at 7 o'clock on last Sunday morning.

Miss Emma Hall is in Gettysbuig Odis

Our teachers attended the Adams county Teachers' Institute last week.

John Mickley was up in the Valley on
his annual hunt for deer last week. He is
3 No. 1 hunter and has killed in-all, ten

past Edward Hartman's farm, his hore frightened at a hog and turned short. Ho frightened at a hog and turned short. He was thrown out of hie stick wagon and sustained a fracture of two ribs. Dr. Wm. E. Wolff adjusted the fracture and he is getting along as well as could be expected. John H. Detrick, an aged veteran soldier and a highly respected citizen of this place, died last Friday morning and was buried at Bendersville on Monday morning in following.

the barn to feed his, horses, he found the one dead. He hiteled the other one to it to drag it out of the stable. In the heavy pull it slipped and burst its web and died several days later.

Rob. Lauerhas a benegg that measures of by Si inches.

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Surprise Party.

township, last Tuesday, it being his twen iollowing:

Frank Hartlaub and wife, Peter Reigle, wife and daughters, Stella, Zora and Ruth, quarters. Two of the boys are draughter quarters. Two of the boys are draughter dense two clerks, my assistant and mysell. I don't have any gun, so use my revolver. You will notice the yard in front is filled with flowers and tropical fruits. Banarus, orange and cocoanut trees are in the back yard. The finished work will show up the house much better than the proof. Well, it is almost twelve o'clock. The chief has just returned, he has been out calling on some of his Spanish girls. He is quite a sport, but one of the finest officers in the Reg. He told me when I came here that Yeagy, Garfield Topper, Emory Cashman, Harvey Cashman and H. W. Blubaugh.

Dr. Swallow suffered a defeat at the late election, but he has won a victory before the Superior Court in his appeal from the sentence of the Dauphin County Court, imposing a fine and costs upon him for libel. The Superior Court has reversed the lower Court and granted Dr. Swallow a new trial under conditions which give him much wider latitude in defending himself than he was given at his first

triai. this case furnishes a broad interpretation of the constitutional right of the press to criticise the public acts of public officials and it may be that in view of this interprotation the District Attorney of Dauphin county will decide not to press the case to trial, however, the fighting parson, as Dr Swallow is familiarly called, will doubtless make a stubborn defense. While not in search of litigation he does not run away from a suit at law any more than he

Favor District Suffrage.

favoring suffrage for the District of Columbia called on the President last Monday and asked him to present the matter in his annual message. The committee was composed of J. W. Healey, of the National Building Trades Council; W. H. G. Simsono. She'll be back presently. She I will not go to bachelor housekeeping mons, of the Federation of Labor; Milton bardly ever stays later than nine either." Spohn, of the Central Labor Union; Mrs. Albert Cole and little daughter, end, as Congress always paid respect to the petitions of the people. He could not say anything about it in his annual mesage, as the space of the latter document was pre-empted and he had not time to properly consider the matter at present.

The New Dollar Bills.

New designs for the one dollar silver ertificates have been completed at the Sureau of Engraving and Printing, and the notes bearing them will soon be issued The central device on the face of the note s an American eagle, with wings partly spread, clutching the flag, and with the tome of the Capitol in the background. Below the platform upon which the eagle stands are small portraits of Lincoln and Grant set in medallions. Large and clear igures are in each corner of the note and on the sides. The space between the central device and the lathe work at the ends print of the seal in one space, and the denomination of the note in another, The seal upon the silver certificates, will be in blue, and the figures in the oper space will be in the same ink.

The reverse side of the note corresponde to the face in respect to the large display of white paper, without printing or lathe work. Large plain figures appear in each corner, and scrolls make up an attractive border, but the only remaining space upon which printing appears is in the centre, where the usual language regarding the dues is set forth. The object of a clear display of white paper on both sides of the note is to afford a safeguard against counterfeiting. It has been found by ex perts that it is easier to detect the use of paper without the usual silk threads where t is not covered by printing

Office Nov. 22, 1898: Harry Erde, Estella Fair, Rev. Smith, Roger Forney, Wilt M. Waugaman. Persons calling for above letters should state they were advertised. GEO. F. Young, Postmaster.

Said a young and tactiess husband To his inexperienced wife:
"If you would but give up leading
Such a fashionable life;

And devote more time to cooking— How to mix and when to bake— Then, perhaps, you might make pushry And the wife, resenting, answered, (For the worm will turn, you know,)

"If you would but give up horses.
And a score of clubs or so

Then, perhaps, you might make money '- Such as father used to make."

The Little Gorner Flat.

BY MARY E. BRYAN.

T WAS VERY early to make a call. not yet eight o'clock, though the sun, three hours high, had almost dried the dew upon the grass in the city square through which Hilton passed on his way to see his lady-love.

buried at Bendersville on Bronday ing following. Soloman Hartman, of this place, who went to Carliele several weeks ago and had a large tumor removed from his left shoulder by Drs. H. A. Spangler, Bixler, and Allen, is home and is able to be out delightful surprise to her. At least, he hoped the surprise would be delightful, It was her birthday-the last day of and about again.

Lust Monday morning when Oliver knauss, of Menalien township, went to but he had a little quam of doubt. It

was ashamed of her long shifty-shallying, and ready to make amends by marrying him at once. He had suddenly determined to carry things by a hold coup. last looking at apartments together, she had declared that a certain little corner home of Harvey P. Hzrtlaub, in Straban | flat was "a perfect gem," and exactly titted her idea of a home. He hastened ty-sixth birthday. A pleasant evening to see if it had not been taken. No; was spent and refreshments in abundance | but there was a young pair-newly marserved. The company consisted of the | ried folks, evidently - inspecting the rooms, and were well pleased with them, except that the paper in the parlor was a delicate gray-blue, a color that the lady who was dark, declared would make her

plexion and brown eyes went with any thing. be lost to him by delay, he rented it at ouce. Then, on the principle that it is as well to be hung for stealing a sheep as a lamb, he went to a furniture store, where the salesman was an acquaintance of his and perfectly remembered the pieces of furniture Jessie had admired when she came there with her "flance"

granted in this summary fashion? She was capricious; there was no denying it. She was coy; she had called marriage a cage, and had declared her intention to do a little free fluttering before she consented to be cooped behind the bars. She was coquettish too; that was worse than all to a jealous lover. She took de light in the admiration her charming face and figure inspired. He had never felt quite sure of her for more than an hour at a time during the six months she had been his promised wife. Still, he was bopeful that this bright day

aunt answered his ring. ' Jessie is not in," she said. "She has gone to the park." "So early | And she knew I was com-

with surprise and disappointment. "Likely she didn't expect you to come

o'clock.7 Mrs. Green said this assuringly, but "Hardly ever!" he repeated. "Do you

"No, certainly not. She's only been a few times. Takes her drawing-book cious frivolous aggravating-" along-to make sketches, she says." "And I begged her not to go to the park and sit there unattended. It is not

"You ought to have told her downright not to go. It's best to talk firm to girls; they are dreadfully willful. You nave spoiled Jessie. Will you go and look for her in the park, or will you sit ere and wait?"

"Thank you, I won't do either," he said stiffly. "I will call another day." He turned away, the flowers still in his hand. He felt like throwing them on the ground. He said to himself be vould get a boat at the Battery and water; but directly, there he was signalling to an electric car going uptown, and presently be found himself in the park. striding along the shaded walk and keeping an alert lookent among the occupiers of the benches for a brown poke trimmed in a shower of crimson fuchias, and having a piquant face and pair of brown

But he looked in vain. Finally he turned from the beaten track into one of the by-paths that wound around roasses of rocks and tree clumps. He was about to give up in despair, when he suddenly caught a glimpse of the saucy poke demurely bent over a sketch-book that rested on the lap of the graceful figure seated on a rustic bench. His heart gave a great throb of pleasure, in which all Jessie's sins against him were forgotten In the next breath the pleasure was gone, and in its place a pang of jealous resentment. Seated on the same bench with Jessie, pretending to read a newspaper, but staring with undisguised admiration at her downcast lashes and busy white fingers, was a young man,

ating color and a certain conscious expression on her face, that the girl was aware of the man's fixed regard and not displeased at it. "She is at her old tricks—arrant little flirt!" he groaned inwardly. Then he

-it was such a lonely evening. On their way they passed a fruit store where the dealer was showing some fine

sternly, "Jessiel"

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

met the threatening flash of Hilton's STERNBERG TURNS

ON SHAFTER MOST OF THE MEDICAL SUPPLIES WERE LEFT AT PORT TAMPA... SOLDIERS HAD TO SUFFER.

Surgeon General George W. Sternberg vhose department has been subjected to much criticism in the conduct of the war. has made his report to Secretary Alger and in it be save:

lowed by law to the army is inadequate small proportion of medical officers hav geons from civil life showed great aptitude for the service, and speedily became "He was staring at you, the impertinent loafer! I'll break his head the next

"For shame! He was perfectly recent that which empowered the Secre

tary of War to enlist as many privates of the hospital corps as the service may require. The numb**é**r of men enlisted and transfered during the war was ap The want of a sufficient hody of train

ed hospital corps men necessitated the detail of enlisted men from the regi ments for hospital duty in several of the "And you also took to early morning camps, and the employment of trained | norses and a force of surgeons. valks in the park—just for exercise?" She paled and reddened under his 1700 female nurses have been lemuloyed close questioning, but she answered, at first at the general hospitals and later at the field division bospital, when it be came evident that the field service purposes for which the latter had been organized would have to give place to the imperative need of caring for the many sick men coming from the regimental THE WORK TO GET SUPPLIES. "No need to say things. One can look

those eyes and blushes—and— Ob, Jeswar. April 21, steps were taken to obtain sie! and I expected to be so happy tomedical supplies for the new volunteer army. The manufacturer was expedited day! I had such a surprise for youwith the utmost dispatch. On May 3 "What is the matter? I have done equipment responded promptly and satsfactorily, but unfortunately many o

"I will try to forgive you. Now"such equipments. "I have rented a flat-the little corner ne you thought such a gem. It is all licely furnished, and I am going to move

In my opinion, the reduction of the agimit from 21 to 18 years, and the haste with which the volunteer regiments wer organized and mustered into the service. were responsible for much of the sicknes which was reported in the early days of their camp life. All military experience break down rapidly under the strain of war service, and every regiment had outstretched arm like a bird. "You are crazy. Do you think I would jump at ical examiners were appointed to teauly marrying on such short notice, just beto the physical qualifications of each standing this, so many men were afterward found on the sick lists of the camps

"Oh, but that was just to pass off time. Soon after the newly-raised levies were aggregated in large camps sickness be-"Well, I mean something defluite gan to increase progressively from causes that were so general in their operation that scarcely a regiment escaped from their harmful influence. These causes may largely be referred to ignorance on

> GOOD SITES BADLY OCCUPIED. spread of diseases among the troops issued a circular, impressing upon medical officers their responsibility in sanitary marters, particularly in the care of the sinks and in the preservation of the camp

> tions. Practically nothing was done to make the men comfortable or to remedy the ausanitary conditions until these were brought to the attention of the Secretary of War by inspectors sent out from the

they would not have succumbed so read Mrs. Greer, also, if Jessie had not ily to the other influence which affected been too preoccupied to notice it, seemed It was typhoid fever which broke down the strength of the command generally

the onthreak becoming distinctly mani feet in July. The probability of its communication to soldiers in camp through the agency of flies was pointed out. It is well known to the medical profession to go to the little corner flat and find out taminated supply, and it is now recogstrawberries and pineapples to a young couple-man and wife evidently, as the woman's hand rested familiarly on his SHAFTER LEFT SUPPLIES REHIND. Long before the Fifth Army Corps

> nospitals were in condition for efficient service. Subsuquent events, however, rendered valueless these preparations of | public money of the Commonwealth the Medical Department. When the which had been deposited in the People's command embarked on the transport Bank by the several State treasurers. Of

of the ambulances of the Third or reserve divisional hospital were subse quently shipped to Cuba, where they arived on July 2 and were of value in moving the sick and wounded to the hospital at Siboney and to the hospital

COULDN'T GET CARGO LANDED. Of the property and supplies carried to time of war was met by the assignment service at the time it was most needed, and would also insist upon the production of over 650 contract surgeons. The very to wit, on July 1, 2 and 3, when the wounded from El Caney and San Juan were coming from the front for care and

> supplies at the front with the troops. During and after the battles of E: laney and San Juan there was an insufficiency of tents, cots, bedding and

surgical work. After the capitulation of Santiago.th troops at the front broke down rapidly under the fatigue they had undergone and the malarial influences to which they were exposed; but by this time an ample supply of tents, furniture, bedding, clothing and medical stores had reached Sub-

EXPOSURE BROUGHT ON DISEASE. It is needless to refer at this time to the complaints of starvation which ap peared almost daily in the newspapers during the occupation of Camp Wickoff. for it is now generally understood that the weakness, prostration, arcenia and emaciation of so many of the troops were the result of matarial, typhoid and vellow lever, from which the army suf-Immediately upon the declaration of to the climatic influences and local in fections of Santiago and its neighbor bood pending and subsequent to the

surrender of the city. Regarding troops in home camps, hinstances with the material and supplies for their medical care; but they brought immediate care. Chief Surgeons of corps and divisions began the organization and als and ambulance companies, but they were met at the outset by the apparent impossibility of securing men for service as cooks, nurses, litter bearers, ambu lance drivers, teamsters, etc.

KEPT HOSPITALS IN FIELD CONDITION. As a rule, the hospitals were kent in campaigning condition; that is, the tente the increased prevalence of typhoid fever attracted attention to their crowded condition, when the object of their existence became suddenly changed from a school for field service to a hospital for the treatment of a local outbreak of disease Representatives of aid societies and the Red Cross Committees supplied quantities of ice and milk, chickens, eggs, lemons, etc. Pajamas, nightshirts and other articles of hospital clothing were also provided by the Red Cross and other aid

THE RATE OF DEATH. The report presents tabulations compiled from monthly reports of sick and Chambersburg, celebrated their golden wounded received from May to Septem welding anniversary recently. The bishop berinclusive, and representing a strength is in his 79th year. In 1846 be became un man before acceptance, but notwith- particulars of 1715 deaths, of which number 640 were occasioned by typhoid fever, 97 by malarial fever and 393 by diarrhosa and dysentery. The death rates for May and June, .46 and 90, were not in excess of those of the army in time of peace In July the rate became somewhat higher than that of most well-cared-for cities, 2 15 for the month, or the equivalent of an annual rate of 25 80 per thousand living. In August it became excessive, 4 08 for the month, equal to an annual rate of 48 96 per thousand. In September the influence of the energetic meas-

ures taken in July and August to improve the health of the army became manifest in the falling of the death rate to 2 45, or the equivalent of an annual rate of 29 40. Surgeon General Sternberg refers laudably and thankfully to the National Rehef Commission, having its headquarters in Philadelphia, and the Massachusetta Volunteer Aid Association; to the val-

the hospital ship Bay State. QUAY INDICTED.

TRUE BILLS RETURNED CHARGING CONSPIRACY IN THE MISUSE OF STATE MONEYS.

The grand jury in Philadelphia last Monday presented to the County Court true bills of indictment against United States Senator Matthew S. Quay, his son, Richard R. Quay, and Benjamin J. Hayvood, ex-State treasurer. The bills charge the defendants with

conspiracy with John S. Hopkins, late cashier of the People's Bank, for the unawful use of the moneys of the bank in the purchase of stock, and conspiracy with Houkins in the misuse of State ands on deposit in the People's Bank. Hopkins committed suicide by shooting rimself last March. The true bills returned by the grand

charges M. S. Quay with conspiring with John S. Hopkins for the unlawful use of sioners, therefore, gave out the statement the money of the People's Bank in the purchase and sale of stocks of various corporations for the account, benefit and profit of M. S. Quay. The second indictment charges M S. Quay with conspiring with John S. Hop-

ery are five in number. The first

kins to unlawfully buy and sell stocks knowing that the said Hopkins was cashier of the People's Bank. The third indictment charges Benia min J. Haywood, M. S. Quay and Rich

ard R Quay with conspiracy to conver to their own use \$100,000 of the public money of Pennsylvania on December 1 1896, when Haywood was the State freas urer of Pennsylvania, and also with the use of the \$100,000. The fourth bill charges M. S. Quay and Benjamin J. Haywood with conspiracy.

together with John S. Hopkins, William Livsey, William B. Hart, Henry K Boyer, John W. Morrison Samuel M. Jackson and Charles H. McKee, on

Boyer, Morrison, Jackson and Havwood had been State treasurers, succeeding each other in the order named. The fifth and last bill charges Benja min Haywood, as State treasurer with unlawfully loaning \$100,000 of State money, which, it is alleged, went to Rich ard R Quay, and also with receiving pecuniary benefit from the deposit of State

money in the People's Bank.

those named Messra. Quay, Livsey, Hari

Senator Quay, with his son, Richard R. Quay, arrived in Philadelphia from San Lucie, Fla on Monday last, to which place they went about ten days ago. They decline to discuss the indictnents against them. The Senator and nis son were for some time closeted with counsel. District Attorney Graham will ress for an immediate trial

District Attorney Graham later appeared in court and obtained the withdrawal of an attachment for the appearance before the grand jury of Cashier William Montgomery, of the Allegheny National Bank of Pittsburg, and Cashier Stephen 3. Stone, of the Beaver Deposit Bank, of Beaver, Pa. The district attorney stated that he had desired to present to the grand jury through the two cashiers certain evidence in the suit against Senator Quay, but as this had now passed out of the bands of the grand jury, the presence of the two bank officials would not be trial. He intimated that he would then in time of peace. The insufficiency in Cuba, a portion was not available for demand their appearance as witnesses,

Local and General. Adam Harget, aged about 60 years, a well-known resident of Union township, this country, committed suicide by shoot-ing himself with an old army musket

"Another Italian murdered," was the news that spread rapidly from lip to lip, late Saturday afternoon in York, and caused an eager, curious crowd to quickly assemble outside the Commonwealth hopel, on the content of Sath Happen arrests in the corner of South George street and bliege avenue, in the collar of which Vito Palmerio fatally shot (uniseppe Carico as the result of a misunderstanding which came about earlier in the day.

don in York. They meexcellently finished, but light in weight, which is the only way to detect their spuriousness. oney, together with a corps of trained

> assumed very threatening proportions, but by hard and determined work of a large by hard and electratined work of a large number of residents of that section the fre was subdued. The timber ruined by the fire was the property of Messrs. Thomas Flickinger, C. A. Diehl and John Bitting-er, of Adams county, and W. G. Hoke, of Hanover. The adjutant general has the state arse-nal workinen busy on an order for 12,000 overcoats. These heavy garments are for

Satisfaction of the new for quick shipment to any regiment requiring them. The organization of the new guard has necessitated some large expenditures for military equipments.

A train load of soldiers were waiting at the Altonia station a few days ago when an immigrant brain pulled up on an ad-joining track. The soldiers viewed the pretty Dutch girls for a few minutes, and

A Lancaster County school teacher sa finee hours on the court house steps to have his name enrolled first at the teachers' county institute, says an exchange.

too excessive in the case of a man who was worth \$1200 00 at his death. He intimated that half these should be surcharged against the administrator of the estate. While Editor O. B Miles, of the Bloss

burg Consor, was sending out invitations to his wedding, which was to have occured on November 23d, a telegram was handed him containing the intelligence that his prospective bride, Miss Mazie Murdock, of Dundee, N. Y., had just died from an apoplectic stroke. Later in the day he left to arrange for a funeral justed of A wed-

timerant preasure of the United fretheren Church, accepting no compensation for his services. In 1869 he was elected Bishop at Lebanon, and served six terms of four years each, being retired on account of age in 1893. His wife's name before their marriage was Mary J. Adair.

The Lutheran congregation, of Waynesboro, has by a vote of 120 to 31 adopted the individual Communion cup, and a member of the church has offered to present the congregation with the service of 400 tiny plassos.

100 tiny glasses. 400 tiny glasses.

William R. Horner, teller of the York
County National Bank of York, has been
elected cashier of the first National Bank
of Hanover, in place of the late John II.
Alleman, who was a defaulter for a large

Mr. Roberts, the newly elected Congressman from Utsh, will not, it is said, take all or indeed any of his three wives to Washington; not at least until he has nade sure of his seat, because though they are referred to in the dispatches as his "three wives" they would undoubtedly appear, exempting a grouper in the national

there are seven children,

At a meeting of the corporation of Yale
University last Thursday alternoon President Timothy Dwight presented bis resignation, to take effect at the end of this
university year. The corporation requested President Dwight to delay his retirement until October, 1991, but Dr. Dwight
insisted on leaving next June, and the
matter was referred to a special committee
to report at a meeting of the corporation
to be held on Deember 13.

It is said that E. A. Van Valkenburg, of
Philadelphia, called on the Democratic
leaders in Pitisburg, last wednesday to secure their assistance in the fight against
the re-election of Senator Quay.

There has been a mysterious falling off

the re-election of Senator Quay.

There has been a mysterious falling off in the State tax in Chester county during the just year, and the state authorities have taken the matter in hand. Chief Clerk Pennypacker, of the Commissioners' office, was called to Harrisburg, and he was told that the Assessors had failed to levy on at least a hulf million dollars; that there was a law adding 50 per cent to the assessment of those who attempted to evade the questions of the Assessors or failed to make proper statements concerning money at interest, and recommending that the law be enforced. The Commissioners, therefore, gave out the statement

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cream of tartar.

one day. These were now to be had at a bargain; and the obliging salesman offered to go himself and see the carpets put down and everything in place. The deed was done: the flat was taken and furnished. It certainly was a gem. thus laying out his hard-earned savings ; What if she should curve her brows in chill rebuke of his taking things for

"Get a Swedish woman. Aunt Enale says, that they are neater than the "You know I don't mean a hired nousekeeper. I mean you. It is you hat will be mistress of my home, Jes-"I-?" She fluttered away from his

would usher in an era of bappiness for him. Carrying a great bouquet of roses sheathed in tissue paper, he presented

It meant nothing definite.' ing this morning." His face was clouded now. I have paid for the apartment, and I shall move into it next week, and

she made matters worse. mean Jessia is in the habit of going to suit you better than I." delegation that he would consider the the park every morning this early-

prudent."

well-dressed and good-looking. Coming nearer, he saw, by her fluctu-

took a quick stride toward her, and said

She looked up, startled, and smiled nervously. The man looked up also,

believed he had been only bluffing. She begged her aunt to go to walk with her

them—don't you, Harry?" Jessie felt ready to sink with shame.

"There's a man's profile. What he The number of medical officers, 192 althat to do with the vines and rocks? "Ob, that's nothing! Just where

> of value as administrative and sanitary LACK OF MOSPITAL CORPS. No provision was made for hospital corps men for the volunteer troops ex-

have for issue to the volunteer regiments as soon as they were mustered in, the necessary articles of field equipment, telegraphed the Governors of the severa States for the authority to use the medscal equipment of the National Guard Most of the Governors who had field

the State medical departments had no

Meanwhile, the officers in charge of the medical supply depots were directed to make arrangements so that supplies could be immediately obtained for 100, 000 men for six months. Whenever no tice was received from the Adjutant General's office that commands were to to anticipate the wants of the troops. SOLDIERS WERE ENLISTED TOO YOUNG

ments had to be made for their dis-

the part of officers. The sites of certain of the camps have been instanced in the newspapers as the cause of the sickness which was develop-"Perhaps she will," he returned, his ed in them; but a review of the whol patience giving way. "At least, she has situation shows that it was not the site. some earnestness. She is not a capribut the manner of its occupation, which must be held responsible for the general "Thank you! Don't ransack you vocabulary for any more bad names to call me. That's enough. Good-bye-

snap, and walked away with a rapid area from contamination. But the den sity of the military population on the area of the contracted camps prevented the possibility of good sanitary condi

Shafter's) embarked for Cuba, its field

vessels, the baggage, wagons and moles of all the divisions, with a large part of the outfit of each of the hospitals, were

ships and transports.

of certain books and papers of those Jonday afternoon.

Counterfeit silver dollars are in circula

hen one called for volunteers to pay them i visit. In less time than it takes to read

cided that \$155.00 funeral expenses were

o arrange for a funeral instead of a wed-Bishop and Mrs. John Dickson, of

Shippeneburg, in Cautherland county, is a town of slow growth. In 1840 it had 1.434 inhabitante; its population now is

appear somewhat singular in the national uable services rendered by the yacht May capital. One of them is a physician with a bent for literature, and among them there are seven children. of the National Relief Commission and

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DEFERRED MATTER.

PONCE, PORTO RICO, OCT. 31, '98. DEAR BRO: Your letter of a recent date received. I am feeling better than I have for some time. I think I am thoroughly acclimated and my system gotten a thorough renovation, but presume I will undergo a

fruits about ripe. Since I was sick the fruit does not hart me, I can eat any amount of it in perfect safety. I arrived in Ponce several days ago from my trip across the Island, bad delightful weather and enjoyed the trip, but was awful sore from riding. The native pony is tough and can go up some passes where one would not attempt to walk. I got quite a number of relies from the battlefields. I am busy now finishing up all my work as it must be out this week and on its way to Washington before the Reg. leaves, which is expected at most any time. We have been under orders for ten days and only under orders for ten days and only

months. If they think it necessary to keep me I will come home next summer and try to return with the U.S. Geological

Miss Sue Sullivan, of this place, is on a visit to her brother John, of Monrovia, Md.

Union Services were held in the Lutheran church of this place on Thanksgiving morning.

Jas. Harvey, of Baltimore, Md., is here on a visit to Win. H. Gelbach, of near town.

G. M. N.

> and are restless and nervous. Food does not taste good, and the digestlon is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and disfigured

It clears out the channels all impurities are removed from the blood nature takes right hold

Write to our Dector.

are numerous camps of hunting clubs. There was Mass in St. Ignatine church

Samuel Hall, of this place, shot a large

eer. Trust Post Office and store have new Nov. 21.-Last Wednesday when Joseph Wierman, of Butler township, was driving

L. Taylor took 375 ibs, of new Hauson, over 500 lbs, from 17 scaps. They get 15 cts. per 1b. for it. P.

Harvey Hartlaub, wife and daughter Ethel, Harry Hartlaub, wife and daughter Miriam, John Shellaman, wife and daughter, ter, Virgie, and sons, Wilmer and Ernest Albert Hartlaub, wife and son, John Kerk Hartlaub, wife and son, John

The decision of the Superior Court in

A delegation of residents of the District Thomas G. Hensey, of the central suffrage committee and Drs. G. E. Lee and Robert Reyburn, of the same organization. The president is eaid to have assured the matter and perhaps make it the subject of alone?" special message to Congress, if it appeared desirable. He is also said to have advised that they petition Congress to this

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steel blue eyes, and got up with affected "Jessie, what in the world are you do

"Why, sketching-don't you see? opening her eyes wide in innocent won der at his grave aspect. She held the paper out to him. "That big rock with the vines frescoing it, isn't that pretty

well done ?" She looked so charming and uncon icious, he was ready to be ashamed of his listrust, until he spied a bit of penciling a a corner of the sheet.

as trying my pencil yesterday." 'You saw him here yesterday? It's the man who was sitting on the bench ust now, looking at you "Looking at me! Why, he was read ng bis paper."

She blashed brightly,

time he does it !"

cashier in the bank where my aunt keeps her money. I have seen him there every time I've been with her to the bank His business doesn't begin until after eight, so he walks through a corner of he park on his way to it every morning -inst for exercise." "How did you know this?"

old him we lived near the park."

pectable, and he's no loafer. He is

prondly: "Why shouldn't I? I am my own nistress. The park is free to all." "Jessie, you have broken your promise me You have been flirting." "Flirting | What an idea! I declare to you I haven't said a word to the

and act a flirtation. You can - with

othing. You are so suspicious and un-"Am I unjust?" he returned, boking lown into the brown eyes which were moist, and had a look of injured inno

· Of course you are.

vith suppressed eagerness—

that—'

n right away.2

"Goodness! You don't mean it! fruly ?" ''Truly.'' "Why - why, I thought you didn't ike bachelor housekeeping ? "I don't like it. I shall have some ne to keep house for me."

cause you've been rash and silly enough to rent a first 212 "Look here, Jessie; you know very well we have been talking about marry- unfit for service from causes existing himself at the home of his beloved. Her ing and housekeeping, and looking at prior to enlistment, that special arrangeapartments together for the last six months."

> "Then you will have to get some one besides me-Lena Hart, for instanceyour old sweetheart you left in Trenton. You are always praising her. She'll

She put up the brown parasol with

step that slackened presently. She was

But he didn't. Her aunt's advice to be firm with girls and not let them get the upper hand popped into his head. Yes, he had spoiled her; he must try some other course. He walked quietly away in another direction. He gave the roses to a little girl, hardly hearing her rapturous "Oh, spend his holiday by himself on the thank you, sir!" as he strode on with set face. Three days went by. Jessie saw nothing of her lover and had no word from

sure he would follow her.

Mr. Hilton."

to be keeping a secret. After reading : long letter, privately delivered to her by a messenger, she would look at her niece in a peculiar way, a half-sympathetic, half-amused twinkle in her eyes. On the evening of the fourth day after the estrangement, Jessie could stand the suspense no longer. She determined f Hilton had really leased it. She half

arm. Jessie's face was suddenly inflamed. She recognized the man as the handsome bank cashier—her park flirtee. Their eyes met. Just then the lady at his side said to the tradesman: "I will take the pineapples. My husband likes

for so long were abandoned, but not be fore the manifestations of typhoid infection were rife in them. One prominent cause of the increase him. She went no more to the park. of sickness in the early camps has been She was a very repentant, unhappy litcommented upon by only a few of our tle mortal. She longed to confide in her medical officers. They hold that if the aunt, but she dreaded the scolding she systems of the men had not been weak knew she would get-all the harder to ened by drunkenness and dissipation bear because it was deserved. So she

> that this fever is propogated by a connized that the great prevalence of this disease in an aggravated form in the camps of the civil war was due to the use of surface and shallow well waters infested by typhoid germs. To prevent transmission by the water supply I recommended the use of boiled and filtered water when a pure spring supply could not be obtained, and field filters of approved construction were issued.

wagons were taken apart and stored on one of the vessels. These did excellent service at San Joan and E! Caney. Ten

paired the efficiency of the department treatment. This was because, in gener at the outset, but many of the staff sur- al, no opportunity was afforded to land the medical property. Earnest efforts were made by medical officers to have

> medicines, due to the causes stated : but all the hospitals were well equipped for

fered as a consequence of its exposure National Guard use and as rapidly as finsays that regiments reported in but few

Judge Stewart, of Franklin County, de-

itinerant preacher of the United Bretherer

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way to detect their spiniousness. A typhoid fever epidemic exists in Red Lion, York county.

A destructive timber fire started jast Wednesday morning a week, at Green Spring, in the portion of the Pigeon Hills, Iving along the Callisle turupike, in Berwick township. An area of about 30 acres was borned over, and the fire at one time assumed very threatening proportions but

a visit. In less time than it takes to read this a dozen sturdy boys in blue jumped out of the car window and made a charge on the immigrants. They passed through the train kissing all the women and girls on board. Some prevented to be mad, but they were t. Some enjoyed the joke, and one buxom lass threw up both hands and exclaimed, "Mine trott, yot a glorous country dis is."

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The announcement of the names o the Hon. John Dalzell and the Hon. Charles W. Stone as candidates for the United States Senatorship affords an indication that the contest against the rechild's play, says the Phila. Record. If, however, this contest is to be de-

cided by a legislative caucus neither of these candidates, nor any Independent Republican, can be nominated for Sena tor over the choice of the machine. It may be quite possible in existing circumstances, or in such circumstances as maj ture, to secure enough votes to prevent substitute for Mr. Quay some other caucus candidate, and it is certain that its tauve Dalzell nor Representative Stone or upon any other Republican who ha defied its nower or who is not friendly

It would be a great mistake, then, t make this wholly a personal contest against Senator Quay in the belief that with his fall the machine itself would crumble to pieces. Nothing is more imnation that has been comented for so many years by Federal, State and Munic ipal spoils in Pennsylvania would not l nanager might not hold the place with the ability and skill of Senator Quay power. In simple fact, in the event an ticinated the machine, with the Phila delphia and Allegheny contingents in the Legislature respectively led by State Senators Martin and Magee, would be and would absolutely dictate its will to the cancus for Speaker of the House as well as to that for United States Sena

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP.

The Nashville (Tenn) America strongly urges the selection of the Hon-James D. Richardson, of that State, for the Democratic leadership in the next There will be oftered for sale in Leesburg. And the question is by whom?

The nouse in that plane.

There will be oftered for sale in Leesburg. Louden county, Va., on Monday, Dec. 12, a famous mad stone. It has been in the Fred family for 130 years, having been brought from Europe in 1767. It has been resorted to for years by those butten by dogs supposed to be mad.

The claim for there are the transfer of the manner. House of Representatives. It says "Mr. Bailey, of Texas, although a briland the party over the nation shows an unmistakable desire that he be supplant-Tennessee, because he is the man for the place. He has had experience, there is which will go to the Young estate. A no befor parliamentarian in Congress. and he does not do much talking, but when he does it counts, and he has behind him the strong conservative Demo-cratic sentiment of the country. New Injuries. It is said she poured coal oil York and the East, which made such the Democratic gains in the House this time we feel couldent will be for Mr. time, we feel couldent will be for Mr. face of her body, except the soles of her feet, was burned to a crisp. She becomembers, we believe they will give their came rational after she was rescued and hearty support to so able a leader. The conduct of the minority during the next Congress will have a decided effect on Mayor John D. Swartz, who was ill when the elections in 1900 and with Richardson as leader the fortunes of the party in the House will be safe and the effect produced will invite the confidence of the country."

John is a colonel of the first this country on his way to Coba.

Last Wednesday about 3 30 o'clock in the morning, fire broke out in the Baldwin the morning, fire broke out in the Baldwin the hotel jumped from windows some of the hotel given to the hotel problem to the hotel problem to the world. Over thirty years ago the hotel and theatre San Francisco, Cal., destroying it completely. Many guests of the hotel problem to the mittee, and evidence has been secured showing a state of affairs exist which it is believed will lead the judges to have e boxes opened." We hope this investigation will be pushed, and not given up until the probe reaches the very wels of Philadelphia's political rottenness, if that were possible. As already said, we fear the ballot thieves are so en trenched they will be able to defeat any attempt to reach their methods and scotch them. One thing is very evident. there can be no reform in any depart. ment of the State Government, or elsewhere, until we have honest elections, prevalent in Maryland some time. At present there is an epidemic in the vicin-ity of College Park, Md., and Dr. Buckley has eight or ten serious cases now under observation. Last winter this disease was prevalent in various portions of Worcester and every citizen should feel interest enough to assist in the work. If present practices are not put a stop to, the time will come, and not in the distant future,

THE general tendency of wheat nowa-days is downward, says the New York World, in spite of the fact that all that is put upon the market is at once absorbed either by the millers or by the exporters.

total failure.

This "bearish" tendency is due to the convictions that the favorable crop reports from all the great foreign wheat fields are not exaggerated and therefore the export demand is sure to diminish

Those who are in a position to be informed say that Europe will be able to feed itself in the coming year. If this is true and our home crops are as large as much lower before it again rises to the "famine" prices of last winter and spring.

world in equal terms with the United States. This is the meaning of the declaration in the ultimatum of the American Peace Commissioners in Paris that the United States will adopt the policy of the "open door" in regulating the trade of the islands of the islan of the islands. Under this policy goods

the ships of other countries will enjoy

the same privileges and facilities in

Philippine ports as ships from the United

States. This will even extend to foreign

ships engaged in commerce between

Philippine ports and ports of the United

SECRETARY WILSON, of the Agricul-

tural Department, has directed the pub-

lication of a report on agriculture in the

Philippines by Dr. George F. Becker, of

learn the results have been insignificant. hides.

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Earthquake Felt. from the United States will pay the same duty when imported into the Philippines the Carolinas. that are paid from other countries, and

An earthquake tremor was felt last Friday afternoon in Southwest Virginia and up and down the Blue Ridge range in the novelties for those wishing Christmas manufactures section of Western North presents. C. A. Blocher, Jeweler. nonntainous section of Western North Carolina. It was also noticed at Charles-

The shock was similar to one just a year ago, when a severe tremor passed through the southwestern part of Virginia. Last year's disturbance included a good-sized portion of the Valley of Virginia and at Wytheville, Pulassi, Radford and other seddress or call on John L. Hartman, Mun-

the geological survey, who visited the islands for the purpose of collecting geohere was a big fissure that emitted dense logical and other information. The remoke for several weeks. The smoke nov Throughout the section of country the shocks continued at intervals almost daily or about three weeks. There was much including a mong the menula in that are port says little seems to have been done to promote advanced methods of cultivation in those islands to secure scientific knowledge of their capabilities. There neasiness among the people in that secis a government school of agriculture ion until the smoke disappeared from the violins, mandolins and all kinds of small fisure in the mountain side and the earthand a botanical garden in Mani'a, several quake shocks ceased. 'model farms" and agricultural stations, but Dr. Becker says so far as he cau

THEY WILL SIGN THE TREATY. The Spanish peace commissioners in Paris yesterday agreed to the final demand of the American commissionersthat for the cession of the Philippine Ishange for \$20,000,000.

Amos Coulson, West Middle street, kill-

ed two hogs, one weighing 420 lbs. and

the other 410 ibs. Abraham Stahley, of

this place, killed two hogs, weighing 431

Manufacturing Company, payable on

James Gay Gordon last Wednesday re-

signed as Associate Judge of Common Pleas Court, No. 3, Philadelphia, and his

President McKnight, of Pennsylvania

College, will occupy the pulpit of the Lutheran church at Lineboro, Md., on Decemi-

The Junior Hose and Truck company, of Chambersburg, has recently brought suit against the Franklin county commus-

The claim for damages to the various farms used by the soldiers at Camp Meade

visors for damages to public highways.

the tragedy occured.

Mies Clorine Swartz, of Hagerstown

that a person may draw money on a check without a stamp, provided the check be payable to himself from his own funds.

Senator William V. Allen, of Nebraska.

has declared his intention of returning to the State after his term expires to practice

erformed by the Pipe Creek German aptigss. The services were conducted by

E. L. Trostle, last week framed and raised a two-story back building, 14x16 for C. P. Krise in one day.

A New Horse Disease.

Dr. Samuel S. Buckley, veterinarian of

the Maryland Agricultural College and Ex-

periment Station, has been actively engaged for the past week or ten days mak-

ing special investigation upon the so-called

"new horse disease," which has been prevalent in Maryland some time. At

county. The first appearance of any ab-normal condition in a horse affected with

the disease is a lethergy or stape faction. Brain disorder is also a symptom of the disease. The recovery of an animal which has once been attacked is a very rare case, and Dr. Buckley reports that of the cases which he has diagnosed every one has proved feet.

Spain Tries to Bargain.

The Spaniards doubt the fixedness

Philippines, and to-day they sent a com

annication to the American commission

ie amount the Americans offered for the

ppines and pay Spain \$50,000,000 for what vould remain, instead of the \$20,000,000

A dispatch from Madrid says;

r Orville Long, of Abbottstown, this

and 371 lbs. respectively.

the case of the Philippines.

SPAIN YIELDS ALL.

The meeting was caled by the President in order that his advisers might consider with him advices just received from the American peace commissioners at Paris. A Paris dispatch says it is understood that the United States will also purchase the Island of Ualan in the Caroline group, the advices related to counter proposals although this will not be demanded as in nformally made to the American sioners by the representatives of the Madrid government.

At the conclusion of the meeting, which lasted 40 minutes and was held in the parlors of the White House, Secretary Hay and that the Braid that The terms of peace exacted and obtained by victorious America from conquered pain are now practically complete. These

A Refusal to Yield.

resident Decides to Stand by the Proposition as to Peace Terms.

special meeting of the cabinet was

held in Washington last Friday, at which

all the members were with the Presiden

except Secretary Long, who is out of the

ber. Admiral Bunce is commandant of the New York navy yard, generally re-garded as the most important shore com-mand in the navy.

Rear Admiral George Dewey will be the ranking admiral in the navy upon the re-tirement of Admiral Bunce next mouth.

It is understood that the President will said that the President had received some advices from Paris which he desired to lay before the cabinet, and that he had called the members together to consider them. The nature of these advices Mr. Hay de-declinate advices in the desired to desired the de-Abandonment of sovereignety over Cession of Porto Rico and all other is-lands known as the Spanish West Indies. Cession of the Island of Guam, in the Cession of the Philippine Islands, incinding the Sulu group.

The United States refuses to assume any of the colonial debts of Spain.

presented to Spain a few days ago be con sidered without further modification That they will be acceded to by the Span

Governor Hastings last Friday annour

Wm. A. Underwood, for some time ced the appointment of Henry J. McCar located at Franklin Grove, Lee county, Ills, accompanied by his bride, arrived at the home of his parents, in Unitington township, some days ago, with the thy, (Democras,) of Philadelphia, to suc ouv, (Denicerat,) of Prinadelphia, to suc-ceed James G. Gordon, Judge of the Com-mon Pleas Court of Philadelphia, whose resignation on Wednesday created a sen-sation throughout Pennsylvania. Judge McCarthy was a Judge of the Suintention of making Adams county their ome, he having rented the Henry A. perior Court of this State as it was origi-The eight manufacturing business is quite brisk at present in Hanover. A number of factories are working overtime. ally constituted, having been appointed E. E. Allen, E-q., of Shrewsbury, a nember of the York county bar, has exethe regular nomination and was forced to cated a deed of assignment for the benefit of his creditors. James Gerry and William G. Allen are named as the assign-



sioners to compel them to pay \$20 and costs for holding the recent election in its h in well, strong and vigorous. It heals If internal ulceration and inflammation.

all internal ulceration and inflammation. It stops debulitating drains. It fits for motherbood and insures a healthy child. Thousauds of happy mothers have testified to its ments. No honest dealer will urge you to take an inferior substitute for the little added profit it may afford him.

A ledy told me that Dr. Pierce's Pavorile Prescripton was good to take when with child, where the scripton was good to take when with child, where with a met simpson, also the profit of th to thair by Perce Google. They don't simply give temporary relief, but are a permanent cure—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets for constipation. They never gipte One Intle "Peliet" is a gentle lazative and two a mild catharia.

THE Italian government has sent an ul subject of the detention and ill-treatment of Italians.

FRED. BECKEL, who, for eighteen years, vas chief auditor of the Pacific Express Company, has been placed on trial at Omaha for embezzling the funds of that ompany.

A SURE SIGN OF CROUP. - Hoarsness in a A Summary of the control of the disease, if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hourse, o even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Many mothers who have croupy children always keep this remedy at hand and find that it saves them much trouble and worry. be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale at Codori's Drug Store. Mubel Davidson, the skater, w

States, died in St. Paul last Thursday of consumption, aged twenty-five years The body will be cremated. Miss Davidson spent the winter of 1896-97 in Bultimore, where she appeared daily at the North Avenue Skating Rink. She was pretty, graceful and attractive.

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MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE.-The Hoff man Mill Property, in Freedom township, on ytherwise, Pulasti, Radford and other towns, chimneys were shaken down and a few houses damaged.

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Attorney, Gestysburg.

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WORK GUARANTEEN H. E. TROXEL,

Rear Admiral Dewey. Rear Admiral Joseph N. Miller, rec ly detached from command of the Pacific station, was placed on the retired list last ment of the retirement of Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce, on the 25th of Decem-ber. Admiral Bunce is commandant of

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few days at O. D. McWil an's - C. A. Blocher left for New morning on a business trip--- Augustus B. Aumen, of in town over Sunday, ters, of Taneytown, were at II O'Neal'a over Thank-giving. Woman's College, Frederic's, spe giving vacation with her parer - Miss Mary Moorehead, of C is viciting Mrs. Clas S. Dunca - Miss Bessie Cutt, of No spent Institute week with Pro-

- Miss Riley, of Lancaster, time with Miss Mae Corbort last - Miss Mary Hornberger, town, Wisses Goldie Mickley : Winebrenner, of Fairfield, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toos brenner, South Baltimore St. — Misses Alice Cable, of Soit! Elsie Aubaugh, of Hager-town. Miss Annda Duttera Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving Weaver.

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Carliele, spent Thank-giving - Miss Helen N. Himes, of N is visiting the Missee Keith. - Benjamin R. Welsh and Hughesville, are guests at Re-Mr. Weish is superintendent or mere railroad.

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mage of Miss Sara, only daughter of Mr. Samuel A. Gilldand, of Straban township, to Mr. Robert K. Majors, of the same township, on Wednesday, December 7th, at 12 o'cleck, neon. -John Reed Scott, Esq., and wife left

Gettysburg for Pittsburg, where they will and J. L. Butt. reside, last Friday. - Karl F. Tipton and friend, Dr. Tranb. spent Thanksgiving here. - Charles Fite, of Pittsburg, 2 former

r uber of Co. H, 5th Regt., Pa. Vols., is Baltimore bill, st. Ming a few weeks in Gettyeburg. - W. Harvey Gelbach, of Baltimorspent Thankegiving with his father, Wm. H. Gelhack, near Fairfield. -Charles Cobean leaves to day for

Gainsville, Florida, where he will spend - Howard Hake, of Dickinson College, accompanied by his friend, E. Garfield

Grifford, spent last week at his home in this place. -D. Kent McMillan and W. W. Hamilton, both of Dickinson College, spent a few days at O. D. McMillan's

-C. A. Blocher left for New York this morning on a business trip. -Angustus B. Anmen, of York, was in town over Sunday. - Mrs. John J. Crapster and two daugh-

ters, of Tanestown, were at Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's over Thanksgiving. - Miss Louise Stable, a student at the Woman's College, Frederick, spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents.

- Miss Mary Moorehead, of Greensburg. is visiting Mrs. Chas. S. Duncan. - Miss Bessie Gitt, of New Oxford. spent Institute week with Prof. and Mrs.

- Miss Riley, of Langaster, spent some time with Miss Mae Codori last week. - Misa Mary Hornberger, of Littlestown, Misses tioline Mickley and Matte Winebreaner, of Fairfield, were recent guests of Mr. and Mis. Thos. J. Winebrenner, South Baltimore St.

- Misses Alice Cable, of Smithsburg, and Elsie Anbaugh, of Hageretown, are visiting - Mr. and Mrs. Foste and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving with H. T.

- Miss Blanche Noely, of Hantington township, spent several days in Gettys--Mrs. T. J. Barkley returned on Sat-

-Mr. and Mrs. David Bachler, of Harrisburg, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Fannie Buchler. - Miss Ella Sadtier, of Germantowa, i

visiting Miss Sara Necly. Miss Gertrude Spaiding. - Mrs. Cowman, of Baltimore.

 Vrs. John Bridges, of Baltimore. ited Mrs. Onimby on Thanksgiving. week in Philadelphia. Paul Bikle is spend- Woods, and the following sons and daugh-

ing some time in M tilinburg. Mis S. S Neely, has returned to Pitteburg. Mrs. Chapman, has returned to her home - Miss Ida May Breidenbaugh, of Wil-

son College, spent Thanksgiving at home -Rev. and Mrs. Felton, of Baltimore, spent Thunksgiving with the Misses Krise. - Dr. and Mrs. Krise and daughter, of Carliele, spent Thankegiving with the

is visiting the Wisses Keith. Mr. Welshis superintendent of the Eagles-

- Mr. and Mrs John B McPherson, spent Thanksgiving in Washington Crosta, has gone to reside with her hueband in Piuladelphia

- Mr. and Mrs. Cadwell, of Westfield. N. Y., were visiting Mrs. John Cox. - Elgar L. Neely and wife, of Huntington township, spent Thanksgiving day

- Miss Alice J. Witherow, who spent geveral months visiting relatives in the vicinity of Fairfield, has returned to her

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THE following were the witnesses called to Philadelphia to testify in the Cumerland township, Battlefield of Gettys ourg cases, on condemnation proceedings being tried to-day in the U. S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia; Geo. W. Lady, . C Schriver, Theo, McAllister, Wm.

Bigham, David Mehring, Wm. Walker, David Plank, Frank Frommeyer, Alfred Slonaker, David Schriver, J.U. Neely, R. ! Swope, Wm. G. Lease, J. Oliver Blocher, Emanual Plank, O. D. McMillan. leo W. Plank, Franklin S. Cromer. Jos. Redding, J. E. Plank, Jos. Holtz, Moses E. Benner, Jacob C. Schriver, Harry J. Schriver, Samuel A. Gilliland, A. M. Waybright, Aaron J. Rohrbaugh, John A. Livers, Joseph Gelbach, C. P. Bream.

W. H. Geibach. The following attorneys from this place are in attendance: McClean & McClean, Hon, Geo. J. Benner, Chas. S. Duncan

D. JEROME SWARTZ has purchased from the heirs of Mrs. Susan Rebert, deceased, on private terms, the property which he now occupies as a residence and store, on

On Saturday, Nov. 28, Thos. G. Neely executor of Michael Stambaugh, deceased, of Latimore township, sold the mill property, containing 49 acres, to Jacob Kinter for 54,100.

Tue band of gypsies that have been camping on the land of the heirs of Ephalm Deardorff, in Straban township were arrested for cruelty to animals, on information of Edward Stremmel. After a bearing before Justice L. H. Meals, the ause was dismissed on payment of costs. which amounted to \$34,96.

G. W. G. HEAGY, of Butler township, binnes to the office several second crop

with the game on Thanksgiving vs. the Baltimore Medical College, in which the homo team was victorious, defeating the visitors by a score of 23-0. The playing of the College hows in the second half was prof. O. G. Klinger, of Pennsylvania of the College how in the second half was with the game on Thanksgiving vs. the of the College boys in the second half was especially good. We return thanks to Mr H. E. Milier,

of Cashtown, for a bunch of red raspbernes received yesterday. A HERD of 21 cattle, the property of Cyns S. Griest, in Butler township, was exunited and tested with the tuberculin test of the herd were afflicted with tuberculosis. and he had them staughtered and buried

Board. The Dr. said that they were a fine lot of cattle and some of them registered \$250 for the lot. Dr. Moriarty sent a portion of one of the animals to Philadelphia State Board.

The remains of Nicholas Farrel, 9th Battalion, Ohio Volunteer Infautry, who urday from a trip to Western Ponrisyl- died at Summerville, S. C, was sent here by express and was builed yesterday in the National Cemetery.

The Hand of Death.

lin, this county, Mr. A. K. Stoner, a prominent and well-known citizen of that place, yesterday, the funeral being attended by He is survived by his wife, nee Catharine ters: C. W. Stoner, Esq. and ex-Sherif Miss Boothe, who has been visiting N. W. Stoner, of this place; Dr. Geo. W. Stoner, of the U. S. Marine Service, at - Miss Briggs, who has been visiting Stapelton, N. Y.; Dr. Jas. Stoner, of the same service, located at Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. L. Y. Diller, of this place.

> At her residence in Butler township, his county, Mrs. S. Maria Weaver, widow of Justain G. Weaver, died last night aged

Misses Krise.

— Miss Helen N. Himes, of New Oxford, is visiting the Missea Keith.

— Benjamin R. Welsh and wife, of Hughesville, are guests at Rev. Glenu's.

— Crick a. m., on Thursday. Services while held on same day in St. Francis will meet at the residence at 8 o'clock a. m., on Thursday. Services Thursday. — Morning Session. — After The Teachers' Institute.

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Sprenkle then followed on moste, paying spenal attention to regularity of time.

Peter Duce, a former well-known resident of Gettysburg, died Saturday mornafter a severe and paintiff liness of three months duration. The deceased was the second son of Charles Duce, of Silver Run, Md., who died about fifteen years ago. He was born in Baltimore county, Md., the was born in Baltimore county, Md.,

ton township, spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. A B Dill, of this place.

— Mrs. Jenkinson, of Alleghony, spent a few days here last week on a visit to her son, who attends College

— Miss Margaret Slagle, of Hanover, has been visiting C. W. Stoner, E-q, and fame the factory of the five distribution of the factory of the five distribution of the factory of the factory of the five distribution of the factory of the factory of the fact Adam South, of Hanover about 10 years ago, where he fived until April 1897, when the family it removed to Baltimore. He saught school in Carroll, York and Adams counties and was a graduate of Pennsylvania College, the saught school in Carroll, York and Adams counties and was a graduate of Pennsylvania College, the first saught school in Carroll, York and Adams counties and was a graduate of Pennsylvania College, the first saught school in Carroll, York and Adams counties and was a graduate of Pennsylvania College.

Buchanan Valley Items. Nov. 28.-Flemming Cole shot a fine

deer on Wednesday; and Andrew Mc-Gerr on Wednesday; and Andrew Mc-ceurick, one on Saturday.

The Missee Becker, Mary, Rose and the school. The teacher should learn the natural instincts of the child and make Keurick, one on Saturday. Estella, of McKnightstown, spent several days with friends in the Valley and left for home on Thanksgiving day.

Misses Rebecca Young, Gertrudo McDennott, Jennie Kimple and Jane Kimbonston, Jennie Kimple and Jane Kimbonston, and Jane Kimbon Estella, of McKnightstown, spent ceveral

Dermott, Jennie Kimple and June Kim-

bottstown, walked to the Valley last week and stayed at Daniel Wingert's. They

ature is not placed in the hands of our young people.

William Bocker and nephew, of Aboutstown, walked to the Valley last week and stayed at Daniel Wingert's. They also came to hunt deer.

There was some sleighing done in the Talley on Sunday, a snow of about four once contracted.

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Dr. Green continued his talk on "How four and was light and cold on Sunday, drifts the more life, their surroundings and their ambitions." Valley on Sanday, a snow of about four inches having failen on Saturday. The wind was bigh and cold on Sanday, drifting the snow considerably.

Emory Kuhn has returned home.

Mrs. Edward McCleary and daughter, liabel one visiting her father and mother.

THERMOMETERS.-A useful present.ler's Drug and Book Store. n29.2t

Mrs. W. H. Wierman. found in the town, and have added to our always attractive Linen Department special goods suitable for the Holiday trade, consisting of lunch cloths, fringed dinner sets, doiltes, napkins, pillow shams and

In the Presbyterian chapel on Thursday, borean scarfs in spatchel work, etc. PAKET KNIVES AND RAZORS.—Best quality only, at L. M. Buehler's Drug and

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> Tausses-Seeley's Hard Rubber Trusses a full line : accurately fitted, at Burnter's n22.2t tiely. Do you want to select a useful present? 16 Go to Mumper & Bender's. u29.3t

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Tursday .- Morning Session .- Institute pened with music under direction of Prof. Sprenkle, Miss Carrie Thoman presiding at the piano. Devotional exercises wer conducted by Rev. A. R. Steck

Music followed, after which the minute last session were read and approved Chas. H. Richter, Secretary Supt. Thoman announced the following ommittees: Resolutions-Daniel Ruff, D. F. Smith.

W. G. Storrick, Misses May Yeatte and Typatia Diller. Obituary-C. A. Hartman, J. A. Appler . C. Miller, Miss Lizzie Nix and Mrs. S. M. Stewart.

Greeting-Melville Cook and George Hemler Supt. Thoman again called attention to he meeting of the State Teachers' Associ-

uitable arrangements: Prof. J. Dorsey Iunter, E. G. Taylor, J. Louis Sowere, E. W. Cook and R. K. Stultz. Prof. Sprenkle occupied the next period a practical talk on the importance of nusic in the schools. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh followed with

Lectures...... Musical Entertainment.....

Rebate to Teachers

present with no evening entertainments. This Institute was held in New Oxford

he following officers were elected: Pres

Arendtsville Items.

Nov. 28-Miles C., son of J. D. Lower, post

went to Ailegheny City, where he was en-

and wife and Mrs. John Koser, of Harrisburg, and Howard Slagle, of New Oxford.
Last Saturday we had about five inches of snow, which brought out some sleights.
Henry Yount, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor at J. A. Knouse's last week.
H. J. Taylor and H. E. Freed were home from Lancaster county last week where they are teaching school.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS. -- I have a fine lot

C. A. Blocher, Jeweler.

CASTORIA.

of pianes and organs in my music room

street, Gettysburg, Pa.

practical remarks on the culture and thriftness of the early settlers of our Commonwealth and impressed on his bearers the essons then taught which could be made i practical use to-day. After music by the Institute, Prof. Byron W. King was introduced and delighted his ${}^{r}_{v}$

a thirst for knowledge and that they should be taught to concentrate their thoughts, and dwelt on the importance of employing the best talent in the primary department | in this line. At the first Institute which in order that children should have the best | he | held | there were probabily 30 teacher

He was followed by Dr. King in a practical talk on what constitutes the noblest aim of life.

Exercing Sesson.—A large and appreciative audience greeted Dr. King and his wife in their entertainment of the evening. which is their entertainment of the evening. This was composed of readings and unpersonal complished wife can, for the pleasure of their andience. The College Glee Club rendered a number of selections in their insually fine style.

Weinnerday, — Morning Session.— After Mathematics.

Dr. Hull continued on the subject of Mathematics.

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Dr. Green talked practically on the spoke of teaching Language.

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Dept. State Superintendent Houck followed with his usual happy greeting to the teachers in which he inculcated the thought that they should thoroughly maker the situation before them, that only in the situation before them, that only in after which one of the most successful for the situation before them, that only in after which one of the most successful for the situation before them, that only in after which one of the most successful for the situation and only in the situation of the situation of the situation and only in the situation of t that way can they reach the full attainment of their protession.

Attennoon Sesson.—The teachers and the school directors met in joint session in the afternoon.

Attennoon Sesson.—The Court-house was served with the country to great the C. M.

afternoon.
Dr. Geo. M. Hull spoke on "Practical Education," in which he brought out the purposes of to-day in the theso findustrial, mechanical and educational.

FRIDAY EVENING.—The Court-house was crowded in the evening to greet the C. M. Parker Concert Co., who delighted the audience with their good music. Miss Billingsly the Electronical and Delsartean. Dept. Supt. Houck again layored the Institute. He encouraged the teaching of geography and heartily approved of the

which he introductly discussed the educa-hon of the public conscience.

Elening Session.—The Cecelia Concert Company, of Boston, Mass., richly entertained their large audience in the evening Special mention should be made of the entertainment, which was one of the best

enjoyed so fully during the Institute, cletysburg has often been favored by orators of great celebrity and by a high order of musical performances, not never in its history did it witness such a succession. lessons being short and thoroughly massion of the best entertainments as well approvided for the public last week by the enterprise and sound taste of Supt. Thoman. The writer of these tines does not affect sufficient musical talent to express indigment of the concerts of Wadnesday and Thursday nights—save that they evinced admirable training and artistic ability at such addresses as those of Dr.

If was born in Baltimore county, Md., in 1843, and was therefore 55 years of age, Mr. Duce was married to Amanda, third daughter of the late Adam Smith, of Hanover, thirty years ago.

If moved to Hanover from Maryland in 1876, thence to Gettyeburg, returning to Hanover about 10 years ago, where he lived until April 1897, when the family removed to Baltimore. He taught school

Pennsylvania."
School discipline was then discussed by Dr. Barton, of Shippensburg, who said tout good buildings, good ventilation and other complete equipments, along with thorough knowledge on the part of the teachers, go to make up a successful school. Discipline should be enforced. The successful teacher should have with him or hereelf kindares with fiveness as most these two decommon and uplifting enjoyment.

TRACHER. On Thanksgiving evening after the lec-ture, the spacious parlors of the Eagle Hotel were filled to overflowing with the Adams County alumni and students of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, at which time an organization was effected and the following officers were elected: Pres., Prof. F. P. Starry, York Springe; Vice Pres., John A. Bish, of Littlestown: Sec., Miss Mary Myers of York Springe: A committee of five was appointed to make

Defined the topic of school management, pleased in the topic of the topic of school management, pleased in the the topic of school management, pleased the the topic of in which he spoke of the repaid action in this line. He dibatrated in forcible terms the power of the teacher of to-day and prophesid a still bigher elevation in this line. He dibatrated in forcible terms the power of the teacher of to-day and prophesid a still bigher elevation in this line. He dibatrated in forcible terms the power of the teacher of to-day and prophesid a still bigher elevation in this line. He dibatrated in forcible terms the power of the teacher of to-day and prophesid a still bigher elevation in this line. He dibatrated in forcible terms the power of the teacher of to-day and prophesid a still bigher elevation in this line. He dibatrated in forcible terms the power of the teacher of to-day and prophesid a still bigher elevation in this line. He dibatrated in forcible terms the power of the teacher of to-day and prophesid a still bigher elevation in this line. He dibatrated in forcible terms the power of the teacher of to-day and prophesid a still bigher elevation in this li

A committee of five was appointed to make arrangements for a banques to be held on Wednesday evening of our next annual Toachers' Institute. The executive committee is composed of the officers elected and the following: Littlestown, Miss Clara Yount, and Mr. Walter K. Rhodes, of Fairplay. After the business of the meeting had been disposed of, the remainder of the evening was spent in a sociable manner.

their home life, their surroundings and their ambithous.

Evening Everouse.—The Court-room was crowded on Thursday evening to hear Mr. Win. Hawley Smith on the topic "We the Feople," in which he pleasantly brought out many of the characteristics of the American people and deligited his large and ence in the happy way in which he delivered his address.

FRIDAY.—Morning Session.—Music by Institute. Devotional exercises by Dr. Geo. W. Hull.

The committee on resolutions reported as follows:

Resolved, That we note with pleasure the announcement that the next meeting broad who attended the fineral were and sollows:

Resolved, That we note with pleasure the announcement that the next meeting broad who attended the fineral were in the first place. Those from Alegany City; Josiah W. Lower, of Altoona; A. S. Plank, of Waynesboro; H. J. Rose and Wife and Mrs. John Koser, of Harris-

Resolvel. That we note with pleasure the announcement that the next meeting of the State Teachers' Association will be held at Gettysburg, and urge the teachers of Adams county to give their hearty cooperation to make the meeting one which will create a greater interest in the cause of education.

Resolved, That we favor legislation that will give county supervision of schools,

will give county supervision of schools, which we regard as one of the wants of the public school system, that without it valuable time is lost and the efforts of senders, and pupils are not productive of and cordially invite the public to call and examine them and get prices before buyResolved, That we as teachers should be vigilant in our efforts to counteract the seductive methods of the chart agent, the map man, the globe seller, and the blocks peddler.

peddler.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Institute that the Compulsary Education law should be amended so as to make adequate provision for its proper enforce-Resolved, That the teachers of this Iusti-Resource, That the teachers of the Hasti-tute extend to our efficient and able Super-intendent our sincers and heartfelt thanks for his untiring efforts to advance the schools of this county and for his success-ful management of the County Institute. Daniel Ruff, D. F. Smith, Wm. C. Stor-

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty

A very pretty wedding was solemnized WHERLS, It has pleased Almighty
Providence to call from our midst by
death, Miss Mary D. McClellan, Mrs. Chas.
H. Ehrman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman Noll.
P. J. Group, Isaac Group, Mrs. Sarah
Coshun, Michael McFadden, Isaac Menges,
Miss Jennie Moul, H. P. Sell and Chas. D.
Wildaein. The last three being active
members of this body;
Revaived, Thate we bow in submission to
Him who has thus called these co-workers
to the higher Institute, and that we as
members of this organization record upon
the bride, who, in the presence of a few nembers of this organization record upon the bride, who, in the presence of a lew

express our sympathies to their friends, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the stricken families of these, being active members of the teaching profession and that they be published in five county papers.

O. A. Hartman, Mire Sallie M. Stewart, Miss Lizzie Nix, P. C. Miller, J. A. Appler, Committee.

The auditing committe offered the following report:

A Gurr. A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Williams

Reynolds' avenue, on Thanksgiving day at high noon, when their daughter, Annie 5977.20 M., and Mr. Ira J. Young, of Westminster, Md., were married in the presence of the immediate families and a few invited guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. W. Deardorff. The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Taylor, of Arendtsville, Mr. Maurice Williams, a brother of the bride, being best man. The bride was becomingly attired in helistrope silk and wore American Beauty roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress o lavender and carried roses. The bride the bridge of the bridge of the bridesman and the beautiful and \$899 85 roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of lavender and carried roses. The bride Supt. Thoman then appointed the follows the recipient of many beautiful and

Sapt. Thoman then appointed the for-lowing committee to addit the accounts of the present Institute whose report will be rendered at the next Institute: J. W. Weigle, Jerome Hemler and Harry Hil-man. Afternoon Session.—Opened with music, after which Prof. Sprenkle discussed the subject "Primary Work." in which he brought out the idea that all children have a thirst for knowledge and that they should be trunk to be trun

Millie Bisenhart.

Ex-County Supt. Sheely, spoke of the first Institute held in the county and compared it with the marvellous advancement in this line. At the first Institute which he held there were probability? Observed. Nov. 28.-Abner Mills, one of the old est and most esteemed citizens of Barlow

the enjoyment these Institutes give to the teachers, the people of town as well as to the citizens of the county. Dr. Barton practically brought out the theory of teaching Geography, not so much by maps as by comparison, in which he spoke of the center of popula-

and John A. Currens.. Rey, W. G. Min-nick delivered the address. The funeral was largely attended.

About six inches of snow fell here on

iralt, water, etc. Price, \$800. Eight miles northeast of Gettyeburg.

Real datate Ageut. For REST-the Fahrmap house, on Rai ond street, in the Borough of Gettysburg. cold water, bath room and all inndern improvements. Will be rented at very reas

audience with their good music. Miss sion given at once. Billingsly the Elocationist and Deleartean, and Miss Ferry, Solo Violinist, were especially fine and pleasing. W. C. SHEELY, Attorney, Gettysburg, Pa. To be entirely relieved of the aches an and Hood's Sarsaparilla does it. Washington Meuzzer, of Abbittstown; Secretary, A. M. Luchbaum, of Franklin township. An executive committee and five delegates to the State Directors' Con-vention were also elected. Supt. Calvin Hamilton, and Hon. R. Wm. Bream were true of the members of the latter.

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MARRIAGES. GRISELMAN-PAITERSON.-Nov. 12, at the home of the bride's girents, Mr. and Mrs. lacob Patterson, on Steinwehr avenue, by Boy J. E. Kleffman, Mr. Harry D. Gesselman to Mis Sarah A. Patterson, both of Gettysburg. STRINGUR—HEIGES.—NOV. I7, at Arendisville, by Rev. David T. Koser, Mr. Refus W. Steinour i o Mies Rools B. Helges, both of Arendisville.

Hoffman-Haverstick.—Nov. 17, at Benderwille, by Rev. D. A. Hankey, Mr. Harry J. Foffman to Mies Florence B. Haverstick, both of Butler township. Hoffman to Miss Pitolence B. Haverstick, both of Butler township.

DEANER-KISTMEL.—Nov. 22, at Gettysburg, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, Mr. Courad W. Denner, of Mountpleasant township, to Miss Katle Kimmet, of Statash township.

Jacoby.—Eltz.—Nov. 22, at New Oxford, by Rev Father P. P. Hemler, Mr. Emory J. Jacoby, of Mount Rock, to Miss Alice Catharine Eliz, of New Oxford.

NOBL—DOUGHERTY.—Nov. 29, at Bonneauville, by Rev. Father W. E. Martin, Mr. Edwird, A. Noel, of Mount Rock, to Mrs. Mary Dougherdy, of Bonneauville.

GLEBEST—Collison—Nov. 24, at Gellesburg, by L. H. Menis, J. P., Mr. James William Gilbert, of Saint Albert, W. Va., to Miss Mary Catilison, of Geldysburg.

MAXELL—LONGENBERGER —Nov. 23, at the

Callison, of Gelaysburg.

MANELL-LONGENEGER -Nov. 23, at the home of the bride's parents, at Zora, by Rev. Chures Retnewald, Mr. Wilham F. Manch, of mear Emmitsburg, to Miss Ads Longenscker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Longenscker, PEATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., 5 CENTS A LINE.

WEIKERP.—Nov. 23, near Ortanna, Harves, son of George Welkert, aged 1 year, conths and 11 days.

Auditor's Notice. AHBUROIS TWOMOS.

Q'HE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Post of exceptions and make distribution of the business from an amount of the sense of Joseph Bautaness from the sense of Joseph Bautaness from the sense of the s

ASSIGNEES NOTICE.

NOTICE is horeby given that Amos W. IN NEWMAN AND WIFE of Gettysburg, addums county, Pa., by a deed of voluntary assignment, have conveyed their property in the number of the benefit of creditors; and as the Assigness purpose converting the property and settling their accounts as speed; if us may be compatible this their interesting the creditors, they ose the creditors, they ose the creditors, they ose the creditors of the creditors, they ose the creditors of the creditors, they ose the creditors of the creditors of the creditors. The creditors of the creditors of the creditors of the creditors of the creditors. In the creditors of the creditors. In the creditors of the creditors. In the creditors of the cre

Assessment No. 23.

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MARGARET MOGREW, Nov. 15, 1898, 3t ing elsewhere. G. E. Spangler, York Comes and Brushes—a fine assortment just received at Buentkn's Drug and Book We have never had so complete a stock of Christmas novelties as you will find

Administrator's Sale Yaluable Personal Property.

ttendance will be given and terms minowaby GEORGE E. WITMORE, Ambrose Tate, Auct. Administrator Nov. 23, 1898. is Penny-

that the rush is greatest during the afternoon, come during fore-noon if you can. Cloudy or falling weather is just as fine

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for sittings as clearest days.

next week only-Dec. 5th to

W. H. TIPTON,

10th inclusive.

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ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2d, 1898, on the premises of J. R. SADLER, in Hunturgion township, Adams country Fit, on the leading from York Springs to Trostle's Mill, about one mile West of York Springs, will be sold in Public St. Oak Boards, Plank and School See Action for the Country Springs of Charles and Hickory Stable Wood, also I oacres of Uneat Wood, Tree-tops, &c., in Jols to estit purchasers, Chips, Chuudas, Sow Dush, etc. A credit of three months will be given. one Julian con the stren. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., on Fri-Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., on Friday, Determber 2, 1898, when terms and conditions will be made known by A. M. KALBACH.

Nov. 22, 1898. ts

PUBLIC SALE. O'midersigned. Executors of the hist will and testament of CACHARINE HEYER, deed, will seil at Public Sale, on the premises, the following Real Estate, viz:
No. 1, A VALUABLE FARM, situate at lock's Mountain Station, W. M. R. R., in Hamiltonban township, or road leading from Farfield to Fountain Dale, 3 miles from former and 2 miles from latter place, bounded by the lands of Edgar A. Sprenkle, Osear F. Sprenkle. John Sanders, Br., and containing 244 ACRES, more or less. The traprovements consist of a long state of the s

N WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of DISCEMBER, 1998, the undersigned, Administration the estate of Jacob & Witzonis, late of hoc township, Admis county, Pa., deed, will sell at Public Sale, on the premi-

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make Penny Photographs of Babnes—we make but one sitting and babies don't always keep still. Neither do we make groups, as Penny Photo, instrument is adjusted for but one person. We don't make less than 25 at one stting, and we don't credit—cash down at office. It is a

Photographer.

Assignees' Sale

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, the 17th day of DECEM BER, 1888, the undersigned, Assigned for the benefit of chefflors of Amos W. NEWAS AND WIFE, of Gettysburg, Pa., by virtue of an order of sale granted by the Court of Common

Public Sale.

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Defendant. County, No. 6, Jano-

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CONDITIONS IN CUBA. Hou. Robert P. Porter Mukes an Interest

The Hon. Robert P. Porter, special commissioner for the United States to Cuba and Puerto Rico, presented his report to the President and Secretary of the Treasury on the 15th. The report goes very fully into the financial and economical conditions of Cuba, analyzing the budget of that island for fourteen years, showing the sources of income and the causes of expenditure. There are among the data and testimony collected many valuable general statements in relation to the financial, industrial, commercial and social condition of the island of Cubs which forms a nucleus for a report on the possibilities for American enterprise and the opportunities for American capital and labor when the more pressing question of the government and revenue and taxation of the island have been settled.

Mr. Porter has also submitted for the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury a complete revision of the tariff in the form of a new bill, which will be examined by the experts of the Treasury Department and if approved will be promulgated by the President. Commissioner Porter says: "The Spanish tariff was made by

Spaniards, for Spain, in the interests of the Spaniards. That seems to be the only principle in it. On any other theory it was inexplicable. In adopting for any exigency measure the rate of the duty which Spain levied for her own commodities, the United States acted wisely," A table compiled by Commissioner Porter shows the general average of reduction on the various articles imported into Cuba, together with the value of

the imports for 1896. These rates were, however, full of inequalities, and were not levied on any sound principle, but on the "heads-Spainwins tails Cuba-loses" idea which prevails in the whole fiscal fabric. It was found that the only way to remedy the inequalities, equalize the rates of duty, improve the administration and to reduce the rates of duty on all articles of general consumption was to practically frame a new tariff. The tariff proposed by Mr. Porter re-

duces all duties about 60 per cent. on the old Spanish rates and will average fully two-thirds less than the rates now exacted by the authorities in Cuban ports n possession of Spain. Mr. Porter says : "The cupidity and rapacity of the

Spanish officials in Cuba is beyond conception, and if we may judge by the results at Santiago, the United States officials will be able to collect as much revemore than half or nearly two-thirds less than under the iniquitous law now in force. The reduction to a reasonable rate of duty in certain schedules, such as those relating to machinery, railway as those relating to machinery, railway supplies, etc., will increase the importation and the revenue will certainly be greater than during the period when the duties have been probibitory. A table is given showing the aver-

age annual custom house receipts in the island of Cuba from 1886 to 1897, inclusive, which Mr. Porter has compiled from records of the several custom: houses, averaging \$12,645,864. In an interesting analysis of the Cubar

budget, showing how much revenue i required and how much may reasonably be expected from the tariff to be enforced Mr. Porter says : "The money collected from Cuba

whather it was twenty-six millions o dollars or less, has all gone and nothing is likely to be found in the treasury bu numerous evidences of promise to pay records of receipts which were given by the government for goods not paid for, debts of all kinds, including the salaries of a large number of the mino officials. The first and most importan item of expenditures is for sovereignt expenses, and aggregates a sura exceed ing \$22,000,000.

"A study of the several items at one shows that the principal expenditures for the island of Cuba are those which have directly or indirectly to do with the control of the island by Spain. It is impossible at this moment to make a satisfactory estimate of this new budget nor can it be very well done until after the United States forces are in full poses sion and able to secure complete data as to the personal needs of the government of Cuba," In regard to the currency, the report

gays: "Although Cuba is afflicted with many

kinds of depreciated currency, the established basis is strictly gold, and in any commercial engagement the value is understood to be in gold unless specified to the contrary. "The testimony taken and statements

made on this subject have been unauimously in favor of a continuous gold basis, for the Cubans have suffered so much from Spain's various attempts to force depreciated currency upon the people, both in form of silver and bank bills, that they want no further experiment with the currency. "The premium on Spanish gold, your commissioner was informed by no less an authority than the president of the

Spanish Chamber of Commerce of Hav-

ana, was never agreed to by the business people. Maying thus arbitrarily put a premium on Spanish gold, the same authorities put a premium on French gold. The whole thing is entirely arti ficial and to continue it, in the opinion of your commissioner would be a mis-Mr. Porter then takes up the question of taxation and suggests the abolition of We can give you a better suit which is really worth \$5.50 and cannot be bought for less nowhere, we will sell them at \$4. certain taxes, especially that known as

the "consumption tax" on the killing of cattle which is an exaction that greatly increases the price of food to the people.

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16 regard to industrial enterprise, Mr. Porter concludes that little can be done until the sanitary conditions have been improved in all the industrial centers. Dealing with the railway system of by Commissioner Porter, he reports, at \$8.50.

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labor in the island in which he says : "There is at this moment a steady in crease in the demand for labor on planations, and in Santiago Province labor for the mines. A better distribution of labor will aid in the revival of business and in re-establishing the prosperity of the island, and if this was done intelligently by the United States government employment could be found for thousands whose presence in Havana without work will be a menace to the city."

Mr. Porter returns to Cuba this week and will spend a week with Gen. Wood at Santiago. He will then go to Cienfuegos and will be there December 1, when it is hoped, the new tariff will be out in force at that place.

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whole land with mourning-this war, demonstrative of nothing more clearly than our unpreparedness for it, has excited the minds of hundreds of thousands f our people with glowing images of future greatness in distant seas, and, strangely inconsistent though it is, has launched us on a career of empire. We shall not join in the speer at those who predict that we will rise to our new responsibilities, for we believe that if they are really thrust upon us we shall attain the capacity for the government of their peoples, because we must. The cost, however, will be enormous and unneces sary .- Harper's Weekly. Profligacy Must Cease.

The Republican leaders of Pennsylvania may as well look the fact in the face that the Legislative profligacy that made the last session so conspicuously odious, must be absolutely halted. The new Governor is publicly pledged against it; four-fifths of the members of the Legislature just elected are pledged against it and the people won!t submit

It may as well be understood at the outset that there can be no padded pay rolls in the next Legislature; that there can be no investigating committees in vented solely to enrich members and rob the Treasury, and that there can be no legislation corruptly influenced by individual interests. However the Legislature may be otherwise controlled, we believe that a majority of both branches, and certainly a majority of the House. will certainly refuse to join in any profitgate legislation.

There are occasions when investigation is a necessity, but it should always be done by the proper committee of the Sea; ate or House that has the subject gener investigation have become one of the grave abuses of our Legislature. More personal disgrace was brought upon the last Legislature by the dishonest claims of investigating and junketing commitbe the care from the many vastly greater infamies which blot the record of that Legislature. It looked as if both bodies had degenerated into a mean scramble for petty thett, and the next Legislature can take no middle ground the care that the care take no middle ground the care

in meeting such public abuses. - Phila. Times. Judge Bittinger, of York, on Saturday moroing appointed Win. H. Overbangh, Sr., of the firm of Wentz & Overbangh, of

Hanover, as receiver for the Hanover Foundry and Machine Company. The York County Commissioners have appointed William J. Bush County Treasurer, vice George W. Scheffer, deceased. There were a large number of candidates for the position, which pays about \$5,000 a year. Bush will be a candidate to sneed himself at the Democratic primaries next year.

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She made up her mind to turn a deaf ear to pride and ask her sweetheart to orgive her. And also penitently regived to try his love no more with co-

When they reached the apartment ouse in which the "gem" flat was located, she saw that the windows were ighted. "I have friends here. I want to look in upon them for a moment, Aunt Em-

mis. You will come up with me, won't you?" she said; and boldly pressed the spring of the bell above the letter-box on the side of the ball belonging to the third theor front. There was a minute of suspense, then came the click of the untastened door. They went in and mounted the two

diguts of stairs to the third, door landing The door of a little private ball stood invitingly open. They entered, and a few steps further brought them to another or, disclosing a most attractive interor-a room gracefully furnished, softly ighted, two young people reading at a and table on which was a student? Always Bought. surp, a bowl of fresh roses, and a dish of undsometrum. The woman was young and exquisitely presty; the man was-Suv Hilton ! Jessie's head began to whiri She had

confused sense of her lover's rising and oming to meet them, beaming with miles; of his introducing the lady-'Mea, Hilton" (ms wife!) -of her cordial reception of them, and the gratification expressed b, the pair that their friends should have found them so soon. She telt that she was smiting and bowleg WITH MY EXPERIENCE OF OVER mechanically, responding to what was said in some sort of fashion, while the words seemed to come to her from far Marble & Granite off, and the faces to float in the sur above ber. She was using all the strength of will she could muster to keep berself from fainting or from bursting into a Maria Farmer 8 19 umiliating it of crying.

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then she was taking a bunch of grapes and a slice of cake—the wedding-cake, no doubt!—and Lena had made it, as Hilton proudly told her aunt. So the bride was the little girl sweet-

beart he had, as a boy, left in his native Pride must keep her up. This girl

nust not see her pain. But he-how could he seem so at ease? And how could her anut treat him as cordially as with her, but now she must feel resent. New York..... ment at his perfidy.

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thought you told me Lena was a bru-"My wife—Lena—what do you mean?"

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Anis Furnice... Oh, then, it is not Lena; but you alled her so."

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"My sister-Miss Hilton-Nena. You have heard me speak of her often."

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house for another fellow. She is to be married this month." Gettysburg, Pa. you do ?'' Give up the flat " 7 And see our

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Pointers on Shoes. In speaking of shoes the following

'nevers," by Dr. Samuel Appleton, may be of interest: First. Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight Second. Never wear a shoe with a sole

traced with a pencil close under the rounding edge. Third. Never wear a shoe that pinch Fourth. Never wear a shoe or boot so large in the heel that the foot is not

kept in place. Fifth. Never wear a shoe or a boot tight anywhere. Sixth. Never wear a slice or boot that has depressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint or bearing below

the level plane. Seventb. Never wear a shoe with a sole turning up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract. Eighth. Never wear a shoe that

presses up in the hollow of the foot.

Ninth. Never have the top of the boot tight, as it interferes with the action of the calf muscles, makes one walk badly and spoils the shape of the aukle. Tenth. Never come from high heels o low beels at one jump Eleventh. Never wear one pair of so. Two pairs of boots worn a day at a

are much more healthful. Twelfth. Never wear leather sole lin-Yorkst. 1st Square ings to stand upon. While cotton drilling or linen is much better and more healthful. Thirteenth. Never wear a short stock

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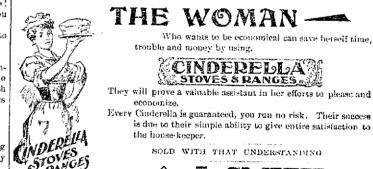
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